

The Norfolk News

That address to the people issued from Denver, really seems to have the ring of old time populism.

The Nashville American refers to Mr. Bryan as a tedious growler. Inferring, possibly, that he has been rushed once too often.

Edward promises to call on Ireland again soon, when he hopes to duplicate his recent achievement of chasing dissatisfaction from the island.

It is the first time this season that the gulch has overflowed, distributing its mud and slime over the lawns and filling the cellars, so it must have been one of the worst of the season.

Now if the democratic convention next year doesn't do the right thing, Mr. Bryan and his followers will have a party to go to that is sufficiently visionary to suit their tastes.

Now that the two factions of the populist party have fused and declared against fusion, they are in better condition, or should be, to fuse with the democrats when the opportunity offers.

The Nebraska populists need not feel obliged to fuse if they really don't want to. It will make very little difference. The man named at the coming republican convention will be elected.

Since the discovery of America by Columbus the total gold production of the world is said to have been \$9,811,000,000, and yet there are a whole lot of people who are unable to keep a billionth part of the total production.

The official report of the state board of equalization credits Madison county with a property valuation of \$483,862.94, against which is levied 18 mills of state tax, that will make the county's total contribution to state expenses \$22,354.75.

The record of 50 degrees established during the past few days has been the lowest ever recorded in Nebraska during July, the previous low record being 52. It is no wonder that Nebraskans are not the best patrons of cool summer resorts.

Now if the reorganized populists can rally enough voters around the flag to make a showing at the start the party may yet have a chance of returning to the position it occupied when it first began to go down grade under fusion with the democrats.

Those Nebraska prohibitionists who have been selling and using the "unfermented grape juice" containing four per cent. alcohol will be compelled to speak in a still small voice on temperance subjects until they are fully recovered from the effects of the wine.

In the confusion following a burglary a Kentucky man shot and fatally wounded his wife. It is not safe for some men to have a gun and get after burglars, and it seems to be particularly unsafe for the neighborhood for a Kentucky man to have a gun.

New Orleans is burdened with a city debt of \$18,000,000, which is greater than many northern cities of like population could afford to assume and hope to have the tax payers stand for. New Orleans must have a convincing way of assuming obligations for owners of city property.

The fact that this country is about a million inhabitants ahead on the exchange of immigration with Canada indicates that there are people in that part of America who appreciate a good thing when they see it, even though there are people here who will insist on going up there where the natives realize its undesirability.

At least one of the cardinals objected to the old style method of selecting a pope. He is reputed to be the wealthiest man in the college and had no relish for being shut up in a cell and subsisting on the food that is likely to be furnished him. He is used to better things, evidently, than the old time leaders of the church who considered it an honor to be walled up while they elected a pope.

The "common people" have a right to demand that the recently formed hop trust be dissolved. If it results in raising the price of beer and bread the thirsty and hungry have a right to and should complain. It is intimated however that the price of beer will not be materially affected, as there is so much of it that is entirely innocent of pure and unadulterated hops. The objection still holds good regarding bread, however, and nearly everyone eats bread.

The Nebraska State Horticulturists have just finished a profitable summer meeting at Fremont during which

subjects of interest to fruit growers were entertainingly discussed by those having had experience in making Nebraska soil produce that which so many people regard as a luxury. It is to be hoped that the results of the meeting will be apparent throughout the state and that at future meetings larger numbers will become interested in this branch of industry until Nebraska attains to a name and fame, not only as to the quality of fruit grown but regarding quantity as well. There is money in it for those who will interest themselves.

A dispatch states that "Calamity" Jane, a noted western character, is dead. There are yet living and will live, however, as long as the world stands, calamityites, who will never see anything but disaster and calamity in the future, and their croaking voices will be raised on any and every occasion, no matter how promising things may look to others and how cheerful they may feel regarding the future. If with "Calamity" Jane the last of the pessimists had been removed the people would have real cause for rejoicing. Perhaps, however, they are as necessary to humanity as are mosquitos, bed bugs and other pests of which the people do not recognize the use.

Judge Barnes of Norfolk, twice appointed to the supreme court commission by unanimous vote of the court which is "fusion by a majority of two, the leading—in fact only candidate for the supreme court nomination on the republican state ticket, is a man of admirable record on the bench. The World-Herald says it appears that the railroads will force Barnes' nomination, it looks as if there wasn't any forcing process on so far as we can see. It looks just as though Barnes was a product of the times nurtured on the broader ideas of Nebraska's citizenship, and acceptable to all—even to the fusionists themselves as is in evidence by his selection to the supreme court commission.—Wayne Republican.

Governor Yates of Illinois is one governor who is not at all backward in speaking out against mob violence, and it may be believed that the spirit of lawlessness will not be permitted to flourish in that state if he has the power to prevent it. In an address to the Seventh Infantry, national guard, in camp of instruction at Springfield, the governor expressed his sentiments in the following terse and timely language: "The men who composed the mobs which attacked the jail at Belleville and Danville, and who in the former city took out a defenseless negro who was a prisoner there, and hanged him, and who at Danville made a similar attempt, and who did capture and hang and then burn a defenseless negro, who had killed another man, are nothing but anarchists."

Poet Bixby of the State Journal has been looking over the Elkhorn valley and is compelled to believe that "it was luckier than the loss of a rich uncle when the old-time management of the Chicago & North-western railway discovered the Elkhorn valley. With all respect for other portions of Nebraska, with the possible exceptions of the everlasting sand hills of Wheeler county, the Elkhorn is the most reliably productive valley in the state. It has never had a complete failure since the glad days when Allen Girard used to load his jug and go hunting for big game in Antelope and Holt counties. Its fields of corn now look like great forests, and a man might wander into one of them and get lost were it not that the rows are well defined and extend clear through."

The people of Europe and other sections of the old world are of the opinion that America should get above lynchings and burning at the stake and other outrages before it can consistently protest against such outrages as the Kischeneff massacre—and they are a little more than half right. The men who will batter down a jail and tie a prisoner up to a tree by the neck or burn him at the stake are not a bit higher in the scale of civilization than those Russians who perpetrated the outrages on the Jews of that country. Let us stop this lawlessness and then give the people of the old world a bit of advice calculated to raise them to a plane of higher civilization. Or, at least, if we send protests to them, let us cheerfully receive protests from them. Perhaps deserved criticisms would do no harm in either event.

The United States stands first in the matter of credit with the world, regardless of the claims of Englishmen that their country is at the top. The United States 2 per cent. bonds sell at premium—recently of 106, while England has not yet had the nerve to issue a 2 per cent. bond, and her 2½ per cents. have been selling at a discount. Germany has floated a 3 per cent. loan and feels good over it and the French 3 per cents sell for less than the United States 2 per cents. If this is not convincing that

this country is at the top of the heap in the matter of credit it is not known what will make it so. The people of the country and of the world, having money to loan or to invest are not only ready and willing to entrust Uncle Sam with their savings but are ready to pay a premium for the privilege. It is a position deserving of congratulation and one calculated to thoroughly dispel worry and pessimism.

A Tecumseh man who owns a farm and rents it has gone into figures to ascertain of what value the land is to him as an investment, something that not all the farmers of valuable Nebraska land have done. He finds that he could not afford to sell his land for \$80 an acre. From a thirty-six acre field of corn, raised last year, his share of the crop brought him \$329, and he feels well pleased that he recently declined an offer of \$80 an acre for the land. There are thousands of farms in Nebraska bringing the same kind of returns to owners and renters and there are millions of people who have not yet discovered that Nebraska land is worth \$80 to \$100 an acre, although much of it is on the market for considerably less than that amount. Good Nebraska soil, selling at less than \$80 is a good enough investment for any man's money, and the time will come when there will be a lot of people regretting that they have permitted some rare bargains to slip through their fingers, to be nailed by others having better financial foresight.

The consolidated Fremont democratic organ announces that "the politics of the paper will be democratic, and will stand by the action of every democratic convention, either national or local. If its party sees fit to fuse, the paper will fuse; if the party should nominate any person not exactly tasteful to the editor, the editor will do like some of the other fellows—support its party nominee." Talk about yellow dog politics! This is about as near it as it is possible to come. Anything that has the democratic label will be supported by this paper and no questions asked. It will blindly support any man or any principle urged by the conventions of its party whether they are good or bad, right or wrong, desirable or reprehensible. It will be for saving the country or overthrowing it, just as the party managers think best. Perhaps this blind devotion to party will be gratifying to democratic leaders, but it is matter for congratulation to the people of the state and country that not all democratic organs or those of other parties are cast in the same mold. With enough of this kind of support it is easy to see that a political party might become the greatest monopoly of which it is possible to conceive, but this modern age furnishes enough independent party organs to see that right prevails whether it comes from the democrats, republicans, or any other party.

THE NEW POPE.

A christian world greets the new head of the Catholic church and hopes that his reign may be long and that it will bear great results toward the advancement of christianity and civilization; that it may be more prolific of good and desirable results to all mankind than that of the late pope is the desire of all, and this would mean an ideal era of Catholicism.

It is said of Pius X that he is a profound scholar, broad minded, independent, believes in progress and is liberal in his beliefs, and that the pontifical crown of the late Leo XIII has descended upon a head worthy to wear it.

Pius X has an intellectual and kindly face, and his popularity among the people of his country is attested by the fact that he was considered the only candidate for the high office who could make friends in Italy and bring about kinder if not closer relations between the government and the church.

The new pope is in his 68th year, but strong and vigorous, both in mind and body. He was a distinguished prelate of the church before being advanced to the highest office in its gift, and was highly respected by the people with whom he came in contact.

He is from the Venetian provinces and was patriarch of Venice. He began his studies in his native place, passing to the college of Castlefranco, where he was ordained priest. Although young he was given the parish of Tombolo and in 1867 was transferred to a larger parish. The bishop of Treviso recognized real merit in Sarto and nominated him canon in his cathedral. He shortly afterward became vicar general and in 1884 was made bishop of Mantova. Here he had real opportunity to display his cleverness and scope and rose rapidly and in 1893 was chosen patriarch of Venice, but was some time in receiving the acknowledgment of his position on the part of the government.

When he was successful in being recognized by the government he was made cardinal by the church.

The first Monday in September has been designated by Governor Mickey as labor day when, outside of the big cities of the state, most of the common people will labor as usual.

That man McCann got his name in all the papers of the country merely because he swore, but men have been known to swear and not even get their names in the local papers.

A nephew of Ex-Senator Thurston is acquiring considerable fame as a magician. If he is as smooth with his hands as his uncle was with his mouth, fame and fortune undoubtedly await him.

It is reported that the are 500 women physicians practicing in London, and yet some people have considered that the English people have been slow in getting up with popular modern methods.

It is reported from China that some editors in that country may be headed. It may not be so exciting but a man would be apt to feel more comfortable if he edited a paper in another part of the world.

There is one thing about President Roosevelt. He knows better than to go hunting for bears in Wall street at this season of the year. Others who were not so wise now wish they had not ventured in the thickets of finance so recklessly.

Perhaps, after all, it is not worth half the fuss that is being made whether that door to Manchuria is open or closed, but great powers are, in a way, like small boys—when anything is forbidden them, that they are determined to have.

Perhaps the news has not yet reached you fellows who consider Nebraska a drought stricken state entirely that the state is experiencing washouts and floods and cloudbursts and excessive precipitation and thunder and lightning in August.

If the eastern people want to see a sight that will make their eyes and their hearts glad they should view Nebraska at this season of the year, with especial reference to the crops. Come west, young man, and see something worth your time and money.

It is reported that Hawaii wants to butt into the bond deal and borrow a few million dollars. They have evidently noted over there that a country, state or territory is not given much attention until it owes some of the bloated bond holders for money.

In England the fashionable are ignoring the trains and doing their traveling to and from summer resorts in their motor cars. If the fad becomes general in this country and that the railroad stocks are likely to take another slump and stay slumped.

They have had frost in Minnesota and North Dakota, a phase of the weather which this strenuous spell has not yet forced upon Nebraska, for which the people of this great commonwealth are thankful. Stand up for Nebraska—if you have to stand in the mud over your boot tops.

In spite of the fact that the college of cardinals is walled up during the voting for a successor to Pope Leo, the results of the ballots seem to leak out in some manner, and it is safe to assume that other information leaks in to the cardinals, so what is the use of the walling up process?

You can scarcely blame newspapers and people for talking about the weather, when it carries itself as Nebraska weather has been doing for a year or more with the evident purpose of attracting attention. People will talk about it just as they will talk about the girl who dresses in gay and fantastic costume and parades the streets.

An exchange credits Illinois with the distinction of being the greatest whiskey-making state in the union. What then is to become of Kentucky's reputation? Is it to be one merely of blue grass, fast horses and feds? It would seem that Kentucky would resent this statement for Illinois and urge renewed activity in the construction of distilleries.

Norfolk's building and improvement spirit has been repeatedly soaked and delayed since spring opened, but those who have inaugurated it are in no wise discouraged and it keeps right on moving as rapidly and as frequently as it can, which indicates that the right kind of enterprise is back of the work and will be manifest for some time to come.

Fremont is enjoying a boycott from the circus, because at one time it was thought by the city officials that big shows should be compelled to pay the license tax imposed by the ordinances as well as the one-ring attractions. Perhaps it is the same thing that ails Norfolk, but the city

seems to continue a sort of existence in spite of the circus trust.

King Edward evidently did not find Ireland as dissatisfied and ready to break away from his empire as reports had led the people of the world to think he would. His reception was very cordial and the appreciation he expressed in his address to the people of the Emerald Isle is about as appreciative and good natured as any people could expect from their ruler.

General Cassius M. Clay has willed to the people a large portion of his estate for park purposes. Perhaps he is one of the first to discover a popular means of preventing trouble over estates, after the legitimate owner is dead. An estate given to the people for a park will not only be highly appreciated, but there will be many eyes on jealous heirs who would break the will through process of law.

Santos Dumont, the aeronaut, has received official recognition from the French government, by having his flotilla of air ships accepted by the war department for use in carrying dispatches and making observations in the event of war. The evidence at present is that they will not immediately be called into use, but the recognition of his ability as an inventor and aeronaut is none the less gratifying.

The state board of equalization finds that valuations in Nebraska have increased eight million dollars' worth over the past year. The people who have noted the progress and improvement throughout the state, and the increasing values of all kinds of properties would not be satisfied with a cent less. They would rather pay the additional taxes imposed than to have it shown that Nebraska had been doing nothing in the way of improvement.

This is the season of the year, and the past week or more has furnished the weather, to increase the supply of overripe hen fruit and as a consequence there is not the demand for the product from the people that was in evidence earlier in the year. A few passes at overdone eggs soon very thoroughly eradicates that gnawing egg appetite. The hens, however, are industriously increasing their families to care for the demand that next spring is certain to bring forth.

School statistics show that the average schooling received per inhabitant of the United States is 938 days, while a half century ago it was but 420 days, and at the beginning of the nineteenth century but eighty-two days. Foreigners who are endeavoring to find the reasons for the greatness and development of America would do well to give these figures a passing thought. The man or woman, native born, who is not educated, is becoming a rarity in this country.

The few remaining populists, and those formerly affiliated with that party, should note how enthusiastically their friends, the democratic editors, are booming the coming state convention of their party at Grand Island and how considerably they ignore the coming convention of their own party at Columbus. If they are not then convinced that the democrats loved them for the offices their votes gave them they should get under a tottering brick house and permit it to fall on them.

A cartoon represents Mr. Stiles as doing some field work with his new mosquito destroying parasite, the agomomernus culicis. It represents the learned scientist with two bull-dog-like fellows in leash and a third attacking a monster blood-sucker while the experimenter is represented as exclaiming "Sic 'em cully!" It is to be hoped that the parasites will "sic 'em" with a right good will and that something has been found that will rid the country of one of its most numerous and persistent pests.

The tumbling of stocks on Wall street appears to have had no effect whatever on the grain market. Wheat continues bumping up around the eighty cent mark, corn goes better than half a dollar, and oats, with the harvest on, keeps several degrees better than thirty cents. The moral should be apparent to all—that an income is more certain from a fairly reliable Nebraska farm, and not infrequently larger, than to go dabbling about in railroad stocks and other securities. Stay by the farm and stand up for Nebraska.

It is now announced that an Oregon man has discovered a process for making gold out of slate, or at least that he had succeeded in producing a metal from slate, from which he expects to make gold. Such reports have been sent out over the world since man first attempted to duplicate the work of nature and produce gold, and if the secret is ever discovered, it may be imagined that it will be a shock to the world, as

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by making cheap gold and plenty of it, its importance as a precious metal and a standard of value will immediately slump.

Now that it has been demonstrated that Nebraska can afford not only sprinkles but pouring, washing, rushing torrents in the latter part of July and the first of August, which have since the memory of the ancient inhabitant commenced to do business, been the dry months of the year, those who are still inclined to attribute to the state a season of drought more or less detrimental, will be compelled to admit that no vestige of drouthy conditions remain. It has been one of the wettest states in the union for a number of years, too wet at times, and the present is one of the times.

They are all going to the bad and what will the poor common people do then? The latest report is that our own Senator Allen has been gathered into the grasp of the octopus and if the scheme works will shortly be a railroad magnate. He is already president of a mining company and is likely to be an official of the new railroad corporation in which he is interested. In which event he may be expected to take a stand for the corporations and against the people. It is a sad condition of affairs, but it is sincerely to be hoped that the people will live through it, at least until the crops are harvested and marketed.

HOW HUSBANDS SHOP.

A Blouse That It Was Certain Would Not Please the Lady.

The pleasures of shopping are as rigorously denied to "mere man" as are the advantages of whistling to fair woman. The decree, being nature's own, is universal, and the attempts made to contravene it are few and unsuccessful. An exception, more apparent than real, was made a few days ago by an uxorious Berlin husband intent on presenting his better half with a new blouse. He hurriedly entered one of the first shops in the capital and confided his intention to the graceful young lady assistant. "I want a blouse—a good one. You understand. It must be silk—the best silk."

"May I ask what color you prefer?" inquired the superior young saleswoman, with a smile.

"Oh, I'm not particular about the color, but I may say that it may cost from 80 to 40 marks."

"And the cut?"

"The cut? Well, I really don't much care. After all, it comes to the same thing."

"May I ask about the lady for whom it is destined?"

"Why, she is my wife, of course! Whom else did you?"

"I beg your pardon. What I meant was what is her size, at least approximately?"

"It doesn't matter in the least. Please show me some blouses, one blouse, any blouse, and let me go, for I am in a hurry to catch a train."

"With pleasure, sir, but if you cannot give me an idea of the color, cut or size or anything else to guide me how can I hope to suit you?"

"Give me any blouse you like so long as the price is between 30 and 40 marks. It doesn't matter a straw what cut or color or size I choose, for in any case it's certain to be changed. I told you it is for a lady!"—London Telegraph.

The More Difficult Part.

"The actor," said Roscius, "should always forget that he has an audience. He should immerse his soul in his lines, and"—

"That's all very pretty," interrupted Horatio Tietewalker. "It isn't half so much trouble to forget that he has an audience as to forget that he hasn't one."—Judge.

Coughing

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.

The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
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